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Five Months with the Christian Coalition

A Journal by Jake Christie

Dear Diary:

I joined the Christian Coalition under cover as a Catholic Republican. I've read John Le Carré novels and seen almost every James Bond film, so I know for them to divulge information, I need to gain their trust.

I've done my homework with research into the group's founder, Marion Carl "Pat" Robertson. Robertson is a Yale graduate-turned televangelist who bought a small TV station in the Carolinas during the late 1950s and from it, built the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN), whose flagship show "The 700 Club" appears on stations all over the country. During the mid-1980s Robertson had become a player in Republican politics by giving the Contras aid in their war against Sandinista Nicaragua.

Robertson founded the Christian Coalition (CC) in 1989 after his failed bid for the presidency the year before. According to the Christian Coalition's Web site, there are nearly two million members of the organization in chapters in every state of the union, with 47 in California alone. Chapters also have been formed in the United Kingdom and British Columbia.

On the day of the primaries, June 2, I picked up a CC voter guide at the rectory of Santa Sophia Catholic Church in Casa De Oro. I called the number of the office, located in Tarzana. They promised to send me a membership form in two weeks, but the manila folder didn't arrive until the 17th, because they were "swamped with requests."

In the meantime, I contacted Don Smith (Marilyn the receptionist gave me his number), the regional coordinator. Membership in the Coalition has four levels of dues: the "new membership drive special" at $20-a-month, the "supporting membership" at $10, the "sustaining membership" at $25, and the mucho macho "Aaron and Hur fellowship" at $85 a month (or $1,000 a year.)

Most people put in $10. With the membership sheet there was a copy of *The Christian Activist* newsletter and an ad for the "Road To Victory '98" conference featuring such speakers as former Nixon aide Chuck Colson, Jerry Falwell and ultra-conservative Phyllis Schlafly.

June 27

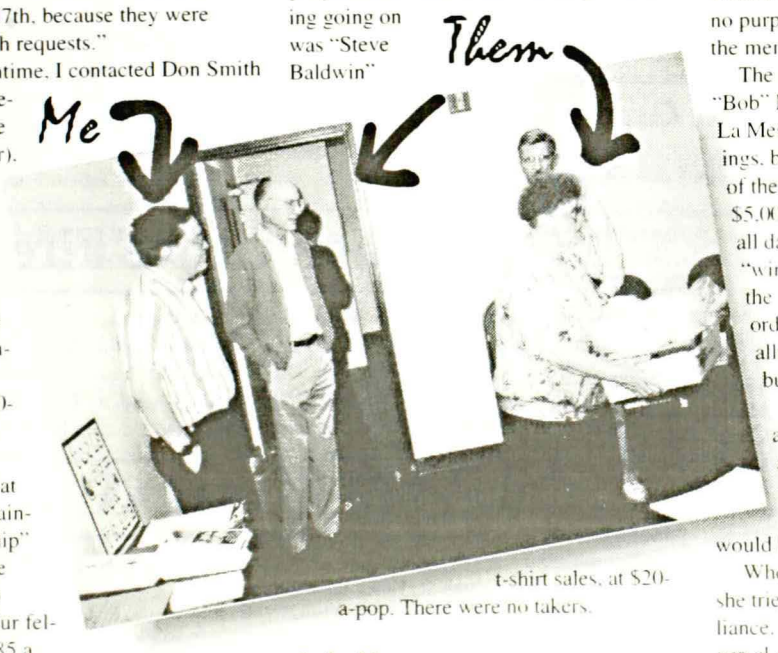
I attended a fundraiser/farewell party for Assemblyman Steve Baldwin and political-hopeful Joel Anderson, beaten by Charlene Zettel in the 75th Assembly District primary. The affair was held at a private park above Coleman College in La Mesa.

I wandered from one conversation to the other. In one clique, I ran into Gary Cass, candidate for the Grossmont Union High School District. When I mentioned that I had read some interesting things in the *Nation*, a national leftist magazine (even though I called it a "pinko commie rag" to appease my audience), he gave me a blank stare. I also saw Young Republican Chairman Mark Mitias.

After chat came food (Anderson makes a mean burger!) Then everyone headed over to a large tent at the rear of the park. Steve Baldwin stood on a raised platform in front of a "Baldwin for Assembly" sign and an American flag. First he spouted statistics and introduced David Bosse, the fellow who "broke" Whitewater and who would be appearing at a $125-per-head fundraising Baldwin dinner.

Later, he gave the mic to Anderson, who appeared on stage with his wife. He gave the standard "I lost, but I am not a loser" speech, and then everyone went back to chat.

It struck me that the people attending were campaign people from Anderson and Baldwin, and the whole affair was like a large family reunion, as 99 percent of the people there were white. The only fundraising going on was "Steve Baldwin" t-shirt sales, at $20-a-pop. There were no takers.



July 11

Tonight was my first meeting with the East County Christian Coalition (ECCC). I was nervous. They met at Foothills Christian Fellowship in El Cajon. Foothills is a pair of converted industrial office buildings; next door is the *Union-Tribune* El Cajon distribution office. I was nervous because I was expecting young, Bible-banging Baptists.

What I got were retirees.

When I arrived shortly before 7 p.m. most of the members were already there. Only 15 people showed up. That's when I ran into Alice.

Alice Hayward-Surmick, 72, a widow, a former school teacher "involved in the Christian school movement" as she put it, was the heart and soul of ECCC. Mirroring her former occupation, Surmick told everyone where to go and what to do.

When I told her I was a member of the California CC, she told me that, if I wanted to attend ECCC meetings, I would have to send her the $10 a month and not Tarzana.

Don Smith was also there. A former teacher, Smith was a contemporary of Alice. When she was in the room, he did nothing. When she wasn't, he did nothing. He seemed to have no purpose, but he did send me receipts for the membership fees.

The last Coalition leader was W.A. "Bob" McClellan, a wealthy car dealer in La Mesa. He rarely showed up to meetings, but he was the monetary foundation of the group. McClellan bought Surmick a $5,000 photocopier, had a fax machine on all day for right-wing press releases, "wined and dined" religious leaders at the Hotel Del Coronado luncheons in order to make them into CC allies and allowed Alice free run of a small building at his car lot.

The meeting lasted 90 minutes, and consisted of an opening prayer, a bland potluck dinner, videos, a speaker, closing prayer and the end. If it had lasted much longer I would have needed to take a No-Doz.

When Alice heard that I was a Catholic, she tried to shunt me off into Catholic Alliance, which is the CC for those in the universal church. I demurred, but then she wanted me to become the "Catholic liaison" between the CC and Santa Sophia, my "home church."

The liaison's job was to distribute the voter guide and congressional record pamphlets to the church. I told her I would have to speak with my pastor. There was one other person from Santa Sophia who came to the meeting. She was a thirty-something *hausfrau* named Barbera who once said (after hearing about new aspects of the Clinton investigation), "Let's invite Ken Starr over for lunch!"

"Star Wars" and the sleaziness of our president were the topics of the two videos. After an opening scenario with a TV Air Force general staring in horror at the radar scope blip (an enemy missile) while saying "We have no defense against missiles!"

Along came Frank J. Gaffney of the Center for Security Policy to host "America the Vulnerable," a five-minute paean to Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

There were soundbites from Newt Gingrich, Edwin Meese III and Jeane Kirkpatrick, all decrying the government's inability to build an anti-missile system and reminiscing about SDI. Even Pete Wilson got into the act, saying that the naval Aegis anti-missile system (the one that mistook an Iranian airliner for a MiG jet fighter in 1987 and shot it down) could "do the job."

The next tape was from the Washington-based Free Congress Foundation. It mocked the First Lady's claim of a "right-wing conspiracy," then jokingly called itself part of that conspiracy. The tape claimed that a .45-caliber bullet hole was found in the back of Ron Brown's head at the Bosnian crash site of his USAF VIP jet, with the subtext that Brown had been assassinated by a kamikaze Clintonoid hit man who also caused the plane to crash.

After the videos, Surmick handed out petitions for the California Defense of Marriage Act, a law which would make only heterosexual unions legal in this state. Surmick claimed that those backing the bill needed 700,000 signatures to be put on the Nov. 3 ballot.

I picked up some of the leaflets they had on the back table. Surmick had clippings from such groups as the Republican Majority Network (some GOP group in Georgia) complaining about the Prez, Larry Klayman's *Judicial Review* (he is the fellow who has nearly 20 lawsuits against the Clinton White House), *The Phyllis Schlafly Report* (on SDI), and some group called "High Frontier" stumping for "Star Wars."

I also snatched a copy of the Surmick-edited *Christian Coalition Chronicle*, the ECCC's own publication, in which I immediately noticed several slogans and ads from John Birch Society magazines. There

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Upcoming Events

C.O.P.P.S to present crime prevention seminar

A crime prevention seminar, "C.O.P.P.S." will be presented from 6:30 - 8 p.m tonight and one called "Holiday Safety" will be held at the same time on Nov. 19 at the Lemon Grove Recreation Center, 3145 School Lane in Lemon Grove. The seminars are hosted by the Lemon Grove Sheriff's Station. If there is a topic you would like to see, call 441-4037.

Volunteers needed to deliver Thanksgiving meals

Mesa Valley Senior Programs is in need of volunteers to deliver meals on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26 as well as to help serve the Thanksgiving lunch meals at the Lemon Grove Senior Center at 8235 Mt. Vernon St. in Lemon Grove, and the La Mesa Senior Adult Center, 8450 La Mesa Blvd. in La Mesa. Please call 460-0430 to volunteer.

Guiding Hands to hold Women's Guild Event

Channel 10 news anchor Carol Le Beau will be the Master of Ceremonies for the Home of Guiding Hands 27th Annual Women's Guild Event starting at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, at the San Diego Marriott Hotel in San Diego.

The event starts with a boutique and health fair, followed by a luncheon featuring Dr. William R. Kellas, author of "Thriving in a Toxic World" and "The Toxic Immune Syndrome Cookbook."

A silent auction will include prizes such as a Hawaiian escape. Entertainment will be by Pacific Entertainment Productions show, "Made in the USA", which presents sights and sounds from 1940s to present day. Call Barbara Januzzi at 760-729-6535 for more information.

Christian Women to see frosting demonstration

Cathy Roberts will present "Frosting Fantasies" as part of the demonstrations during the Grossmont Christian Women's Club luncheon from 11:15a.m. - 1:15 p.m., Nov. 12 at Casa Picante, 10757 Woodside Ave. in Santee. Also featured will be "Sugar-Spun Songs" by Betty Scott and "Sweet Mixtures," a testimony by Dianne Swelle. Free child care is provided and reservations can be made by calling Virginia at 462-4829 or Gerry at 449-6350.

Grossmont College to present 'Life is a Dream'

"Life is a Dream", a theatrical production written by Pedro Calderon de la Barca and directed by David Kievit, will be presented at 8 p.m. on Nov. 12 -14, 17 - 21 and 2 p.m. on Nov. 14 and 21, at the Lab Theater, Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Dr. in El Cajon.

Noted for its wide range of emotions, this is known as one of the most celebrated of all Spanish Renaissance plays. Prices are $10 general admission; military and seniors, GCCCD faculty and staff $9; GCCCD students $7. The box office is open from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday - Friday, and one hour prior to performances. Free parking is provided in Lot #1. Call 644-7234 for tickets or information.

Sheriff's Log

Oct. 9, 1998
700 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. Value unknown.
3500 blk. Citrus St. Auto theft. Value unknown.
Oct. 10, 1998
7600 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. $10 value.
Oct. 12, 1998
7300 blk. Central Ave. Auto theft. Value unknown.
Oct. 13, 1998
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Auto theft. $1,650 value.
3600 blk. Grove St. Residential burglary. $200 value.
Oct. 14, 1998
Massachusetts Ave. Auto theft. Value unknown.
7900 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. $3,000 value.
Oct. 15, 1998
1000 blk. El Prado. Petty theft. $319 value.
Oct. 16, 1998
7600 blk. Broadway. Vehicle burglary. $6,200 value.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Residential burglary. $1,600 value.
1800 blk. Skyline Dr. Residential burglary. $400 value.
Oct. 16-17, 1998
2200 blk. Palm Ave. Petty theft. $90 value.
Oct. 17, 1998
7500 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. Value unknown.
6900 blk. Mt. Vernon. Residential burglary. $279 value.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the National Weather Service.

		High	Low
October	26	72	54
October	27	75	53
October	28	75	54
October	29	67	56
October	30	71	56
October	31	74	50
November	1	74	50

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Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population:	25,100
Incorporated:	1977
Area:	3.75 sq. mi.
Median income:	$34,399
1996-97 city budget:	$26.3 million
1996 taxable sales:	$265 million
Mayor:	Mary Teresa Sessom
Council:	Thomas Clabby
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Planning Director:	Linda Niles
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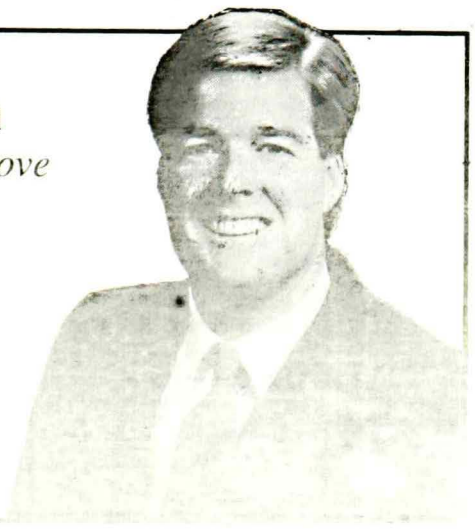

Lemon Twist

Running from office

by Cheryl Cohen

This might seem a little late for some of you, it being a coupla days after the election and all. However, I couldn't help but tell you how it's been around here during the period when the last guns are being fired by candidates, before our votes are cast.

In reality, I'm as apolitical as it gets, being blessed with the ability to point and laugh at all sides of the issues. But, I really feel the need to speak out now. If it helps at least *one person* cast their vote in the next election, it'll be worth it.

In the last few days, I've received calls from **Dan Lungren**, **President Clinton**, Prop MM, Prop 5 and two or three school board candidates who wanted to change answers they gave to questions on the survey last week (what I like to refer to as Forum's "sideways glance" at the candidates) called "10 Things You Always Wanted To Know About Local Candidates But Nobody Ever Asked," Oct. 29 edition. Most of these calls were received, in total, by my answering machine, which *really* makes me worry about the state of politics. (I saved Bill's to play back on lonely nights.)

Let's start with Lungren and Clinton. Mercifully, I was out when they called in. But they weren't in the least bit put off by the fact that they were talking to my machine. Both Bill and Dan rambled on and on, telling me why they needed *my* help in this election. The proposition folks; they all caught me at home. They, too, told me that they were counting on *my* help. *What is wrong with these people?* If they know me well enough to ask for my assistance, they should know better than to ask for it, don'tcha think? I guess it's safe to assume they don't read this column.

The local candidates were more than a little bizarre in some cases – which you might have gleaned from their answers in last week's survey. But, what I found even more bizarre than Albright's favorite sport to watch, "Watching monks walking and contemplating in a monastery," was the terrible angst some of them went through to answer what were supposed to be simple, silly little questions.

Suddenly, the exact number of years since they dressed up for Halloween became just as weighty to answer as naming the costume. Amazingly, some could come up with a precise time span like "38.347 years," but couldn't remember what their costume was.

We all thought it was kinda strange that the responses to "If America is the greatest country in the world, which do you think comes in second?" never once questioned that America was the greatest. Not even a qualifier to their answers. I mean, of course, we all think America is great, but couldn't it be a matter of perspective, too? I'll just bet those living in Luxembourg think their country's pretty great. Do you suppose the French think America's the greatest? (I'll have to give Mark Lewis a gold star for his answer. "Arkansas.")

Remembering back to their grade school years of what they wanted to be when they grew up, seemed especially tough on those being queried. The answer seemed to be monumentally important – almost as much as their favorite movie – subjects upon which you were (of course) all basing your votes.

. I hope you gave it all careful consideration, certainly more than Dan and Bill gave before calling the likes of me for help. After all, I'd have had to reveal "Ishtar," "really painful tweezing" and "cabdriver" for my answers, (but I won't tell you for which questions). At least I didn't get a call from the late **Sheriff Sherman Block**, whom I heard this morning is still a valid candidate in the L.A. race. Send all your really painful press releases to *The Review* or directly to me at 264-3153 (msg.), 264-4180 (fax), or cirious@cts.com (E-mail). I need YOUR help to get the job done.

Lemon Grove Fire Log

Oct. 12, 1998 (Cont.)
7300 blk. University Ave. Fall.
7500 blk. Deville Dr. Chest pains.
Oct. 13, 1998
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Unresponsive.
3500 blk. Harris St. Vehicle fire.
Oct. 14, 1998
1700 blk. Madera St. Fall.
7200 blk. San Pasqual St. Chest pains.
3200 blk. Acacia St. Fall.
7100 blk. Mt. Vernon. Medical aid.
7300 blk. Broadway. Vehicle accident.
High St./Valley View Cir. Fall.
3200 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Overdose.
6900 blk. Federal Blvd. Motorcycle accident.
Oct. 15, 1998
2500 blk. Crestline Dr. Difficulty breathing.
1600 blk. Skyline dr. Residential structure fire.
7900 blk. Broadway. Possible stroke.
7900 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Vomiting.
6900 blk. Waite Dr. Abdominal pains.
3200 blk. Harris St. Unknown medical.
2000 blk. San Pasqual Ct. Residential structure fire.
Oct. 16, 1998
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Difficulty breathing.
3900 blk. Violet St. Residential structure fire.
Spring St./Hwy 94 WB. Vehicle accident freeway.
3500 blk. Grove St. Medical aid.
Hwy 94 / Partridge Ave. Vehicle accident freeway.
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East County writers honored by Press Club

Four East County journalists were honored for excellence in writing last month at the annual San Diego Press Club awards banquet.

R. Maude Madsen, Joe Naiman, Diana Saenger and Steven Saint took home awards from the Oct. 22 event.

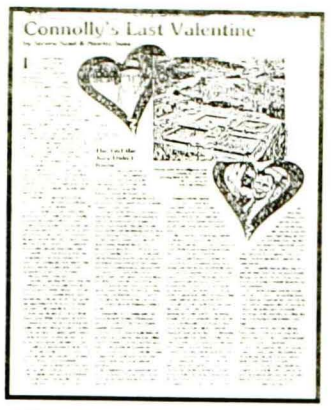
Madsen won first place for investigative reporting in the Non-Daily Print category. Her piece, "Controversy Rages Regarding Flooding on Mission Gorge Place," appeared in the *Mission Times Courier*.

Forum Publications regular Naiman won first place in consumer writing for his piece in the Mission Valley Voice, "Public-Access Private Libraries Strong in Mission Valley."

Saenger, an arts critic from Alpine, won second place for her column in *Marquee Arts & Entertainment* entitled, "Spotlight on Video."

Forum editor Saint received two first-place awards for profiles of controversial East County personalities. "Nadia Under Siege," which recounted the political perils of former Grossmont Union High School District Trustee Nadia Davies, took first in the Non-Daily Print category for political-government writing.

"Nadia Under Siege"



"Connolly's Last Valentine"

"Connolly's Last Valentine," an investigation into the trial of former Assemblyman Tom Connolly, won first in the Non-Daily Print criminal justice-legal affairs category.

The San Diego Press Club conducts it annual competition to encourage excellence in writing. Hundreds of entries from San Diego journalists were judged by press clubs outside southern California.

PG Perspectives

Tooth or dare

by Phillip Giannangeli

I'm a zealot about my teeth. Not a mature-adult-with-braces-on-my-teeth kind of fanatic, nor one of those people who brush while racing madly down the freeways, but one who tries to look after his teeth. Give them good care on a regular basis.

And since as I read recently that men of Italian heritage tend to cry a lot more than men from almost any other background (most likely for good cause, I'm sure), I have yet one more reason for trying to keep my teeth out of harm's way. I cry easily; for lost amour, over cooked pasta, and not yet having the chance to meet Sophia Loren in person I don't, however, want to find myself sitting in my dentist's chair crying like a baby because I didn't do what I was supposed to do in caring for my teeth.

The care of our teeth has become a very big business today. From this craze for adult braces to the endless ads for toothpastes that whiten and mouth washes that kill bacteria, we have great opportunities to spend a lot of our money on our teeth. Electric, super sonic, and even the manually operated curve-handled tooth brushes (allowing us to reach *way* back) are all the rage.

And if we're not buying new heads for that space age appliance, we're advised that we need to discard those manual tooth brushes every other week or so lest they lose their effectiveness. For healthy teeth, we're constantly being asked to go that extra mile and spend just one more dollar.

As one who is truly concerned about the status of his teeth. I'm not, however, going to come down too hard on all the latest advancements in tooth care/wallet reduction. I'll pay for healthy teeth. A lot if necessary. Besides, I've been to England. I've seen what errant dental care has wrought. Arguably one of the most civilized countries in the world, the collective status of British teeth is abysmal. Hardly a straight tooth in the population and the teeth you see in their friendly smiles have a beige tint to them.

Looking at the overall importance of teeth, it's hard to understand how some people can take their care so lightly. Our teeth are going to be with us for the whole journey, or so we all hope, and a little preventive maintenance is a good investment. Even those major repairs that are sometimes necessary, i.e. root canals, implants, etc. make for more comfortable lives once they've been completed.

And now patients can have a lot of the discomfort reduced with new technology in the form of fancy new drills — Millennium, a new FDA-approved laser-powered drill using water instead of metal to drill out decay—and have their minds diverted from most procedures by being entertained with movies on mini TV screens worn like oversized eye glasses. These kinds of advancements and mind diversion make the time pass more quickly.

Therefore in the spirit of encouraging healthy teeth, I offer the following advice when it comes to the care and maintenance. Change every three thousand miles or three months, which ever comes first, check all. Sorry, that was for a different kind of maintenance. For your teeth, brush often, get a good dentist — mine is Dr. Masek and he's outstanding—and if you floss (which is a must lest you violate some law or commandment), please do so in private.

Taking good care of one's teeth is important, but grossing out your family and friends by extracting particles of food from between your teeth while in their presence is not acceptable.

May your teeth be with you.

Letters to the Editor

Just thrilled to death

I just returned from the annual Showcase Writer's Awards in La Mesa. I am delighted to report that there was a great deal of smiles and applause during this, the 33rd ceremony.

I am thrilled that the East County has such a program to showcase San Diego's talented amateur writers. My only wish was for more people to get involved.

The contest is available to enter in the spring and only costs two dollars. I encourage all to become involved. I even hear that they are planning to put a literary book together for the 1999 Contest. What a treat!

It is nice to see that writing and recognition for writers is alive and well in La Mesa and the East County.

For more information, the club could be reached at: Showcase Writers Club, P.O. Box 691, Lemon Grove, CA. 91945.

JOSHUA J. BURKETT
Spring Valley

Ban smoking ads here

The San Diego City Council deserves praise for banning tobacco billboards within 1,000 feet of residential and youth-oriented areas. This will actually lengthen children's lives.

I only wish that advertising of alcohol — the substance implicated in the highest number of 15- to 24-year-old deaths — had been limited in a similar way. A vast majority of Americans — 63 percent according to a recent study — support such a ban.

Our kids deserve to be congratulated for making great choices. To set the stage for them to do so, we too can make a choice — to get the marketed allure of alcohol out of their lives.

J. CICE
La Mesa

Resembling JFK?

The word is out that the Texas Republicans have invited President Clinton to ride in a motorcade in Dallas past the grassy knoll by the book depository. Any truth in that?

SHERMAN JOHNSON
Lemon Grove

THE BRIGHTER VIEW

Who needs elections?

by Steven Saint

I think it's time to dump elections. They belong to an America that employed thousands of blacksmiths, not the one that buys automobiles.

Once upon a time, when towns were small, everyone knew everyone else and was usually related. Elections made sense because voters knew full-well who should lead and who should stay home.

Those days are long gone. Today, most voters seem to get their political information from TV commercials. They don't really know who's in office and have no idea who should be. They tend to vote for incumbents.

Incumbents would like to think this is because the public has studied their track records and wants to bless them with another term. In reality, incumbency gives candidates almost insurmountable advantages in terms of fund-raising and sheer name recognition, advantages nearly impossible to beat.

Take Tuesday's elections in East County. In close to 30 races, only six incumbents lost their seats, most notably El Cajon Mayor Joan Shoemaker (although Mark Lewis' 147-vote margin could be reversed after the registrar counts the remaining 120,000 ballots). Armand Wohl of the Grossmont Healthcare District and San Miguel Fire Board incumbent Danny Reed also lost to challengers.

Every other city council and school board incumbent won re-election. It's not because challengers couldn't do the job, it's just easier to punch a name you recognize in the voting booth.

So I'd just dump elections. In a mass-market society, it would be *more democratic* to just pull names out of a hat. The system would resemble jury duty. Registered voters would be selected at random and offered the mayor's or councilmember's job. They would be seated for the full term unless they could find some way to weasel out of it. Next term, someone else would be picked.

This would be more democratic because money and name recognition and special-interest influences would play no part. The average American has as much common sense as anyone currently in office and probably a little bit more — they know you'd have to be crazy to get into politics.

Until we dump elections and adopt my name-out-of-a-hat system, however, we'll continue to spend billions on voting. Incumbents will continue to dominate.

There is always some interest in open seats where there is no incumbent. Voters are forced to actually select someone. This week, brand new people were voted onto the Cajon Valley School Board, Grossmont Healthcare District Board, Grossmont Union High School Board, La Mesa-Spring Valley School Board, Lakeside Planning Group, Lemon Grove School Board, Riverview Water Board, San Miguel Fire Board and Valle de Oro Planning Group.

Having surveyed many of the candidates prior to the election, we are in a good position to predict what kind of officials we've just created. We know their favorite movies, recently read books and how much money they've spent and won in the lottery. We also know with which Biblical characters they identify and what they were for Halloween.

The Grossmont High School District Board should be interesting. Newcomers Gary Cass and Dan McGeorge will clearly form a voting block, having picked "Star Wars" and "E.T." as their favorite movie, respectively. They also identify strongly with Biblical characters who reached dizzy political heights despite humble beginnings, namely David and Daniel.

Ted Crooks, on the other hand, likes "Apocalypse Now." He identifies with Moses or Job, depending on how good the day is going. This flair for the dramatic led Crooks to dress up as Abraham Lincoln for Halloween three years ago. He and Cass, however, should form frequent alliances as they prefer to read nonfiction, leaving McGeorge to flights of fancy such as *It* by Stephen King or *Skinwalkers* by John Tillerman.

Rick Winet will bring an unpredictable swing vote to the La Mesa-Spring Valley School Board. While his literary tastes include right-wing schmaltz such as *Our Sacred Honor* and *The Moral Compass* by William Bennett, his favorite movie is the anti-authoritarian "Wizard of Oz." His madonna/prostitute complex is amply evidenced by admiring Jesus, and then dressing up like Bill Clinton for Halloween.

The Cajon Valley School District should receive a new infusion of sobriety when Donna Wallace joins the board. Recent reading includes *Helping Your Child Achieve in School* and *Raising Your Child's Self-Esteem*. Wallace also reports she identifies with no character from the Bible, preferring Cher in the movie, "Moonstruck."

Sobriety will also characterize George Gastil's tenure on the Lemon Grove School Board. He reads nonfiction, including *Endangered Dreams: California and the Great Depression*, and liked "What's Eating Gilbert Grape?" He will strongly support multiculturalism, identifying with Joseph and having dressed up like an Egyptian for Halloween.

Last but not least, Mark Lewis might be El Cajon's next mayor. Appearances can be deceiving. Although he resembles Goliath, he secretly identifies with David. Recent reading includes *The Power of Prayer* and *2,001 Jokes*. He was a biker for Halloween.

See what I mean about elections? Bring on the hat!

Five Months

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was an anti-abortion ad featuring a painting of a shamed Christ holding a fetus which came from *The New American*, a magazine which can be purchased from the society's web site.

The quote "This is a republic, not a democracy — Let's keep it that way!" was coined by John Birch Society founder Robert Welch, and is the group's unofficial motto.

August 5

August has been a bust. After a water-pump blowout at high speed on my car, I was unable to attend the meeting. I swore that my sleuthing days were numbered. This kind of thing never happened to 007, or Q would have been fired!

Smith called and told me that the "Council" was an informal group of "conservative leaders" which only met during "crises" and that I could not join.

I spoke to Santa Sophia Father Michael Ratajczak in the rectory on becoming the "liaison" for the ECCC. He felt the Christian Coalition had an inconsistent stand on life, i.e. they save the fetus but fry the murderer.

When I told him that I had joined the CC through a pamphlet in the rectory, he told me that people had simply showed up and asked if he could put them in the pews. In turn, he just kept them in the rectory. At this point, I thought about turning in my Walther PPK.

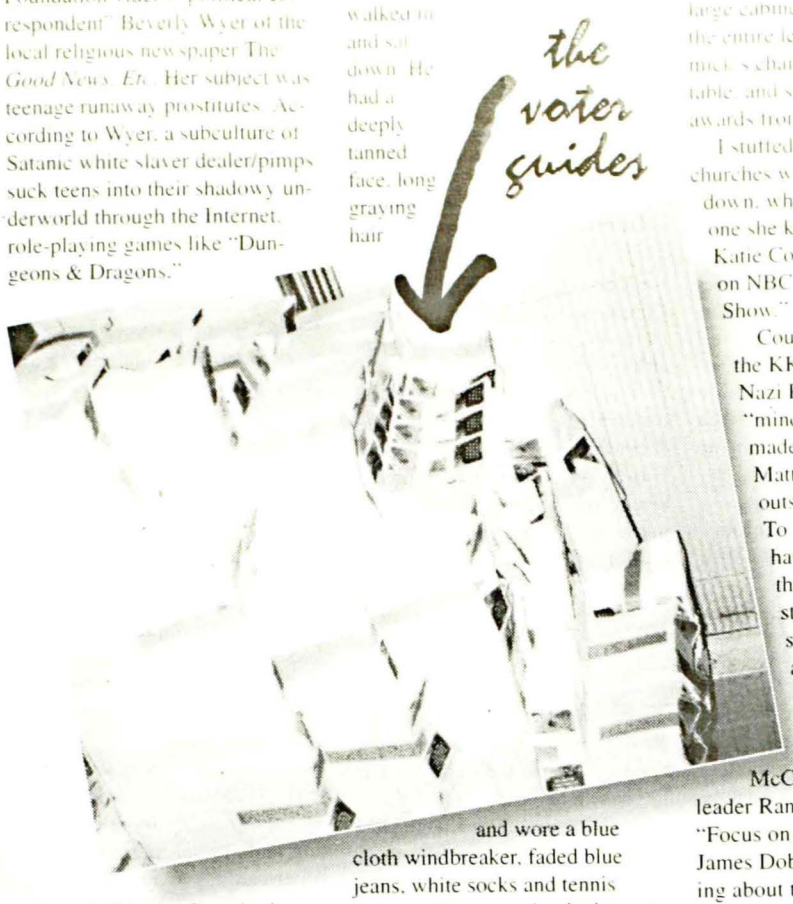
September 12

It's September and the big bucks are being laid down! According to Surmick, Bob McClellan has been paying over $20,000 every election year for voter guide and congressional record pamphlets since 1992. This year, paid $50,000 for both the primaries and the state election pamphlets.

This was too much, even for McClellan, so Surmick came across with a fundraising scheme once used by the "Special Olympics" group. Excel Communications, a long-distance phone company, promised to pay $200 for every customer that went over to the "low, low rates" of Excel. The whole scheme was legal, and at the end of one month they had 44 customers, netting $8,800. Coalition members were also allowed to switch to Excel, becoming salespersons/customers and thus their own testimonials.

The Republican Party is also going to pay $3 for every person they register Republican. Surmick had approached the Democrats, but they would have no part in it.

The meeting included (after rewatching the Free Congress Foundation video) "political correspondent" Beverly Wyer of the local religious newspaper The *Good News, Etc.* Her subject was teenage runaway prostitutes. According to Wyer, a subculture of Satanic white slaver dealer/pimps suck teens into their shadowy underworld through the Internet, role-playing games like "Dungeons & Dragons."



or through friends. Once in the clutches of the dealer/pimps, they are sent to Asia to be prostitutes.

During the middle of this spiel, Gary Kendrick (an incumbent on the Grossmont-Cuyamaca Board) and right-wing attorney Gary Kreep sauntered in. Kendrick said nothing, but nodded his head in agreement ever so often. At the end of the meeting, Kreep told the audience (consisting of 15 people) to vote for Kendrick "because he is a God-fearing man," to which the CC'rs replied "Amen."

October 10

We stuffed transparent plastic "GM Goodwrench" bags with leaflets bound for churches that had not given in at our little meeting room. Candidates Barry Willis (running for a seat on Grossmont Union High School Board) and Gary Cass (running for the same board) showed up separately.

We were blessed with the appearance of unemployed school teacher, who buttonholed Willis when he arrived for a five-minute visit right before the meeting, saying, "The kids are rotten, just rotten..." and, "The Marines ought to run the schools." When the teacher went away, I asked Willis what his chances were in the election.

"Well, I'm the only one block-walking," he said.

After an hour of stuffing sacks, Gary Cass came in. He made a short, impromptu speech in which he said he would lay low if elected because of the Nadia Davies fiasco. He then asked the group to pray for him to receive $5,000 by next Tuesday. He mentioned that he has been endorsed by McClellan, as was Bob Ward.

In the middle of the speech, an odd, nomeless-looking fellow walked in and sat down. He had a deeply tanned face, long graying hair and wore a blue cloth windbreaker, faded blue jeans, white socks and tennis shoes, with a pager hooked to one jeans pocket. He asked strange questions of Cass, then left suddenly, which made Surmick say that "maybe we had been visited by an angel!"

October 14 - 16

I am working at ECCC headquarters. It's located at McClellan Buick in La Mesa. A drab, dingy white building, it was the former salesman's training center and abutted three garages, the closest of which had been rented out to "Ray's Upholstery." Only once did I see any activity from that garage; two men were watching a battered TV while a rotting Chevy S-10 pickup truck sat out in front, among the Buicks.

The headquarters consists of three rooms: an antechamber where the pamphlets were stored, the workroom/Surmick's office, and a walk-in closet containing old records, the circuit breaker, and a refrigerator.

In the workroom were three folding tables pushed together, a large cabinet-counter set running the entire length of one wall, Surmick's chair, telephone, and low table, and some salesman's awards from Bob's earlier days.

I stuffed envelopes for those churches who still hadn't broken down, while Alice called everyone she knew to protest a piece Katie Couric had recently done on NBC-TV's "The Today Show."

Couric had linked the CC, the KKK and the American Nazi Party in creating the "mindset of hatred" that made two young thugs kill Matthew Shepard on the outskirts of Laramie, Wy. To Surmick it wasn't a hate crime because the thugs had beaten up two straight teens before savagely beating Shepard senseless and then nailing him to a prairie fence to die.

She called Smith, McClellan, Tarzana, CC leader Randy Tate's people and "Focus on the Family" host Dr. James Dobson's staff, complaining about this vile slander.

Tacked to a bulletin board two feet from where Surmick was calling was a line drawing poster of Adolf Hitler giving a Nazi salute, under which was printed "All in favor of gun control please raise your right hand." It was from a pro-gun Jewish group (their logo was a Star of David flanked by a rifle and a submachine gun) equating gun control with Nazism.

A few days later, Alice still fumed about Couric, but the calls, at least, had stopped. Except for one. She called one of the El Cajon buildings and got Rebecca Clark! They spoke like old friends.

October 17

Most of the voter guides arrived from the printers, with half being spirited away to houses owned by Beverly Clark, the others being given to Bible bookstores and churches. Forty people showed up to move the pamphlets. Part of the ritual was traditional, but this year, a group called the "Taxpayer's Association" had slapped the ECCC with an injunction, trying to cease distribution of the pamphlets from the building. Don Smith and right-wing lawyer Michael Kunieta appeared in court a few days later and the injunction was shot down.

October 24

McClellan was scheduled to go on the Roger Hedgecock show at 5 p.m. Now that the heat was gone, somebody had returned the guides and so I stuffed them into bags (guess what kind?) in piles of 50 and 100.

An overaged fratboy named Wally told jokes he'd heard on the Rush Limbaugh show and made the occasional racist comment, while a woman named Barbera discussed the sex lives of gay people with Don, an elderly security guard.

Surmick showed up from lunch at 3:30 p.m. and everyone left. I glued together signs for the guides and left well before 5 p.m.

Dear Diary, I really can't take much more of this. Although the CC claims to be a nonpartisan religious organization, it operates more like a radical-right political group in the guise of a religious organization.

For instance, the Voter Guide doesn't just ask candidates about moral issues such as abortion or the Religious Freedom Amendment, it throws in questions about balanced budgets, flat tax schemes and Prop. 13 protection.

These people seem to be the willing tools of Pat Robertson and the greatest political machine since Tammany Hall. I can only feel pity for them in this grim, gaudy world of think tanks telling them what to do and think.

Time to move on. Maybe next year I'll spy on the Communist Party.

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GC theater students take 'Gold Fever' to elementary schools across the county

by Carolyn Pantier

This troupe of Grossmont College thespians is very serious about "Gold Fever."
Photo by John Dixon

The colorful history of the California Gold Rush comes to life for elementary schoolchildren during "Gold Fever," a play presented by the Grossmont College Theatre Arts Department Touring Troupe.

The story covers the complex themes of greed, compassion and revenge in an understandable and easy style for children. The cast of acting students will perform "Gold Fever" in elementary schools across the county during the next eight weeks.

Martin Katz, Grossmont instructor and the play director, said the tours have been part of the Theater Arts curriculum for four years. The performances are a win-win situation for the college students and the children. He said the acting class gives the actors the opportunity to perform and polish their craft. The children learn more about California history while experiencing the theater.

This week, the cast performed at the San Diego Jewish Academy in San Carlos. Other schools with upcoming performances scheduled include Vista La Mesa and Avocado in La Mesa, Ballantyne in El Cajon, Kempton in Spring Valley as well as schools in North County.

The 50 children in the audience at San Diego Jewish Academy hooted and hollered during the active and interactive play staged all around them.

They clapped with the songs and listened as the story unfolded. Several children stood up to relate what they saw at the trial of the accused "claim-jumper" Jeremiah Boles.

Jeremiah, played by Scott Bair, developed a great rapport with the youngsters in the audience. His energetic performance kept the children enthralled as he ran, jumped and tumbled.

"You have to make everything over the top," he said. "That's why in "Gold Fever" we added all the running around and cartoon antics."

"Gold Fever," written 20 years ago by Rita Grauer and John Urquahart for the Yellow Brick Road Shows, focuses on historical characters, Ben Halladay, the wealthy but ruthless owner of the stagecoach line, and the notorious, revenge-seeking robber, C.E. "Black Bart" Boles.

The fictionalized story centers on their struggles as gold prospectors and adversaries. In the play, Black Bart started robbing Ben Halladay's stagecoaches after his younger brother, Jeremiah, was accused of claim-jumping by Halladay and tried in Miner's Court. During the trial the children in the audience testify as to what they saw and decide Jeremiah's fate.

Depending on the audience's decision, Jeremiah is either convicted or run off the land. Boles, who never sees his brother again, seeks revenge on Halladay and, as Black Bart, robs 28 of Halladay's stagecoaches before he's finally caught and jailed.

Eventually, when they are old men, the two characters reconcile their differences each realizing they were consumed with greed from their "Gold Fever."

The nine performers in "Gold Fever" are enrolled in Grossmont College's acting class to learn to prepare, rehearse and perform. The first eight weeks of class are spent in casting and rehearsing the play and the second eight weeks in performing.

Each actor learns three of the leading roles that are rotated at each performance so that every student plays a lead.

Amanda Strong, who played Ben Halladay, has been acting since she was very young and enjoys performing before the children. "For some of the kids in the audience, this may be their first time seeing live theater," she said. "That puts a lot of pressure on us to make this something fun that they'll remember."

Carolyn Pantier is the public information assistant for the Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District.

East County Election Returns

The following figures are unoffical, based upon the county Registrar of Voters tally of machine-counted ballots. Some 120,000 ballots must be counted by hand and could affect the outcome of close races. Final numbers will be available later this month.

El Cajon Mayor

Mark Lewis	6,551	50.43%
Joan Snoemaker	6,434	49.57%

El Cajon City Council

Todd Keegan	6,604	44.12%
Michael R. Cartwright	4,483	29.96%
Michael L. Woods	3,882	25.93%

La Mesa Mayor

Art Madrid	10,508	71.66%
Ed Senechal	4,155	28.34%

La Mesa City Council (vote for 2)

Jay La Suer	8,888	37.52%
Barry Jantz	8,020	33.85%
Sherry Howard Nichols	2,737	11.55%
Rick Reese	2,400	10.13%
Michael F. Moon	1,646	6.95%

Santee City Council (vote for 3)

Jim Bartell	7,667	21.00%
Hal Ryan	6,663	18.25%
Lori Howard	5,575	15.27%
Mark Robak	4,853	13.29%
Tom Abshire	4,443	12.17%
Edith French	3,688	10.10%
Van K. Collinsworth	3,622	9.92%

Cajon Valley Union School District (vote for 3)

Jill D. Barto	14,777	24.53%
Marsha L. Saben	13,706	22.75%
Donna M. Wallace	11,052	18.34%
Nicholas King	9,741	16.17%
Taghrid Bakeer	5,655	9.39%
Stephen C. Branen	5,315	8.82%

East County Fire Protection District (Short Term)

Neal W. Smith	732	50.55%
William (Pat) Chandler	716	49.45%

Grossmont Healthcare District (vote for 2)

Dennis D. Wilcox	45,242	29.30%
Gloria A. Chadwick	43,367	28.09%
Armand J. Wohl	28,519	18.47%
Wanda Walker	16,950	10.98%
Gary L. Clasen	12,563	8.14%
Johnney Minarick	7,765	5.03%

Grossmont Union High School District (vote for 3)

Ted Crooks	33,663	15.58%
Gary Cass	26,150	12.11%
Dan McGeorge	24,909	11.53%
Bob Ward	24,170	11.19%
R.J. "Chip" Splinter	20,833	9.64%
James P. Miller	15,731	7.28%
Marvin Mittleman	13,038	6.04%
George J. Vanek	13,003	6.02%
James Robert Albright	12,994	6.02%
Don Sauter	11,082	5.13%
Robert J. Byron	7,778	3.60%
Robert Robinson	6,566	3.04%
Barry Willis	6,089	2.82%

Grossmont-Cuyamaca Comm. College District

Seat No. 1		
Rebecca Clark	47,158	60.82%
Sarah K. Holshouser	12,552	16.19%
Johnney Minarick	10,300	13.28%
C. Scott Cioffi	7,530	9.71%
Seat No. 2		
Rick Alexander	27,356	36.27%
Barbara Alexander	19,406	25.73%
Steve Jones	18,848	24.99%
Emad Bakeer	9,812	13.01%
Seat No. 5		
Gary Kendrick	40,122	54.21%
Seth K. Kuoha	19,909	26.90%
Lisa De Jesus	13,982	18.89%

Helix Water District — Division No. 4

James J. Lewanski	6,979	69.77%
Tony Orlando	3,024	30.23%

La Mesa-Spring Valley School District (vote for 3)

Penny Haigren	14,553	23.68%
Ned Beauregard	12,146	19.76%
Rick Winet	8,891	14.16%
Lisa Hamann	7,876	12.54%
John W. Potts	7,368	11.73%
Susie G. Wright	7,098	11.30%
John D. Fojtik	4,576	7.29%

Lakeside Community Planning Area (vote for 7)

Robin G. Clegg	7,374	16.01%
Alan Klumph	6,514	14.14%
Gordon L. Shackelford	6,497	14.11%
David Reckling	5,986	13.00%
Robert Clark	5,284	11.47%
Richard Hensle	5,198	11.29%
Emad Bakeer	5,032	10.93%
R. A. (Rick) Smith	4,170	9.05%

Lakeside Union School District (vote for 3)

Kevin Howe	5,979	31.48%
Harold I. Hilliker	5,782	30.44%
Gelia Cook	4,435	23.35%
Thomas F. La Madrid	2,796	14.72%

Lakeside Water District — Division No. 3

Frank I. Hilliker	685	65.80%
Thomas F. La Madrid	356	34.20%

Lemon Grove School District (vote for 3)

George Gastil	4,044	27.61%
Michael Ott	3,872	26.43%
Janne La Valle	3,253	22.21%
Mark Pettis	2,266	15.47%
Frank Baker	1,213	8.28%

Padre Dam Municipal Water District — Div. 3

Andy Menshek	2,925	63.23%
Dana K. Ferrell	1,054	22.78%
Phillip Panuco	647	13.99%

Riverview Water District (vote for 3)

Harold I. Hilliker	1,085	22.90%
Irvin R. Lynn	875	18.46%
Ronald J. Bott	694	14.64%
Roy E. Mills	610	12.87%
Tim J. McKay	590	12.45%
Richard J. Fouhy	570	12.03%
W. James Bumiller	315	6.65%

San Miguel Fire District *Full Term (vote for 3)*

Chris Winter	11,760	26.28%
Criss Brainard	11,461	25.62%
David Rickards	10,402	23.25%
Danny W. Reed	5,880	13.14%
Lee Clark	5,238	11.71%

San Miguel Fire District Short Term

Chris Heiserman	11,700	72.39%
Benjamin Louis Pastore	4,462	27.61%

Santee School District — Seat No. 1

Barbara Ryan	8,839	69.69%
Ken Shibuya	3,844	30.31%

Santee School District — Seat No. 3

Sandy Pugliese	7,894	64.85%
Charles E. Brown	4,279	35.15%

Valle De Oro Planning Area (vote for 7)

Bruce Wollitz	5,522	13.44%
Jack L. Phillips	5,147	12.52%
Doris R. Campbell	5,018	12.21%
Bert Larson	4,866	11.84%
Donald J. Fitchett	4,695	11.42%
John A. Hewicker II	4,666	11.35%
Anita Reith	4,391	10.68%
Travis Barrick	3,556	8.65%
Elyssa K. Robertson	3,239	7.88%

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Culture club comes to Lemon Grove to benefit MVG seniors

A chamber music string quartet program featuring world-class musicians was presented last week by Mesa Valley Grove Senior Programs.

The performers included USC Professor of Violin, Suli Xue, Wei Xu from the San Diego Symphony as 2nd violin, Pinfei Tang from the Pasadena Symphony on cello, and Qing Liang, principal violist from the San Diego Symphony.

The mesmorizing performance loosely followed the program of classical works and Chinese folk songs.

As a mischevious response to the repeated cajolling by Lemon Grove United Methodist Church Pastor Bob Ekvall for the group to play several encores, Liang announced they would play some *Japanese* folk tunes, which turned out to be "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Danny Boy".

Afterwards, Steve Baker, head of Grossmont College's music department put it simply, but perhaps the best when he said, "We have just heard the real thing."

PUBLIC NOTICES

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SANTA MONICA, CA 90403
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Signature of Registrant:
GAVIN BEHR
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on SEPT. 18, 1998
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Grossmont Union High School District will receive bids for purchase of
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Each bid shall be submitted on a form obtained at the Purchasing Department of said District, located at 1100 Murray Drive, El Cajon, CA 92020-5664 (mailing address: P.O. Box 1043, La Mesa, CA 91944-1043); shall be sealed and filed in said Purchasing Department on or before 2:00 p.m. on
NOVEMBER 23, 1998
and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place.
The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder meeting specifications. The Grossmont Union High School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.
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Michael Harrelson, Clerk of the Governing Board
Grossmont Union High School District
Bid #2767

Nov. 5 & 12, 1998

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CITY OF LEMON GROVE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND NOTICE OF FILING OF A NEGATIVE DECLARATION FOR A PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF CHAPTER 18.12 (SIGNS) OF THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE DEVELOPMENT CODE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Planning Commission of the City of Lemon Grove will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 23, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove.
SUBJECT: Hearing - Sign Ordinance Amendment ZA98-05 to amend sections of Chapter 18.12 (Signs) of the City of Lemon Grove Development Code regarding sign regulations.
LOCATION: Within commercial, industrial and residential zones in the City of Lemon Grove.
APPLICANT: City of Lemon Grove.
At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard.
A Draft Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact has been filed by the City of Lemon Grove for this project. The Initial Study which has been prepared for this project is available for public review in the Office of the Community Development Department, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California 91945.
Written comments regarding the adequacy of this Negative Declaration must be submitted to the City of Lemon Grove Community Development Department, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California within twenty-one (21) days of the date of this Notice.
Questions regarding this hearing may be addressed to Robert W. Larkins at 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, CA 91945-1797 and at (619) 464-6934 on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.
LINDA S. NILES
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA), THE CITY WILL PROVIDE SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR PERSONS WHO REQUIRE ASSISTANCE TO ACCESS, ATTEND AND/OR PARTICIPATE IN MEETINGS OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. IF YOU REQUIRE SUCH ASSISTANCE, PLEASE CONTACT THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT AT (619) 464-6934 AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE SCHEDULED MEETING.

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November 5, 1998

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 98026887
The Name of the Business:
C.W. POOLS
located at: 1274 Clarendon St. in: El Cajon, CA 92021 is hereby registered by the following owner:
CRAIGE WALKER
1274 CLARENDON ST.
EL CAJON, CA 92021
This business is conducted by: an Individual
The transaction of business began on: N/A
Signature of Registrant:
CRAIGE WALKER
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
Assigned File No 1998-026888
In reference to the activity doing business as:
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The following registrant has abandoned use of the fictitious business name:
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1174 REDWOOD AVE.
EL CAJON, CA 92021
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on Feb. 24 1994 and assigned File No. 940061186
Signature of registrant:
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November Forum Family Movie Guide

by Betty Jo Tucker

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This guide does not rate a film's artistic quality and is not intended as an attempt at censorship. It is offered only as a resource for parents.

November promises the best selection of family movies so far this year (three rated "G," two rated "PG," and three rated "PG-13").

Films released for viewing this month include the following:

A BUG'S LIFE (G). Hero ant struggles against group of greedy grasshoppers. Contains fighting among computer animated insect characters.

AT FIRST SIGHT (PG-13). Experimental eye surgery brings former blind man problems with the world of sight. Contains sexual situations, nudity, and brief strong language

BABE: PIG IN THE CITY (PG). Talking pig tries to get cash in the city to save the Hoggett's farm. Includes comic violence.

ELIZABETH (R). Henry VIII's daughter assumes England's throne while plots and conspiracies abound. Contains violence and sexual situations.

I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS (PG). Prep school student hitches cross country to get home for the holidays. Includes some questionable language.

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JOHN CARPENTER'S VAMPIRES (R). Mercenaries are hired by the Vatican to slay vampires. Features relentless bloody gore and violence plus sexuality, nudity, debauchery, and offensive language.

LIVING OUT LOUD (R). Abandoned doctor's wife and her building elevator operator console each other. Includes sexual situations, strong language, and drug use.

MEET JOE BLACK (PG-13). Death, on vacation among the living, falls for daughter of business tycoon. Contains an accident scene, sexuality, and brief strong language.

The Cowardly Lion (Bert Lahr), the Scarecrow (Ray Bolger), Dorothy (Judy Garland) and the Tin Woodman (Jack Haley) appear in "The Wizard of Oz," distributed by Warner Bros.

THE RUGRATS MOVIE (PG). The Pickles family faces adventures resulting from a new baby in the house. Includes diaper humor, of course!

THE WATERBOY (PG-13). Bumbling waterboy becomes football tackling star. Contains sexual innuendo and slapstick violence.

THE WIZARD OF OZ SPECIAL EDITION (G). Young girl who finds herself in a magical land seeks help from all-powerful (?) wizard to get back home. Includes a scary witch and her terrifying flying monkeys.

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